it, smelled of it, and ate it, and looked for more, but I thanked her, and could spare no more, so she marched off,

III. *A Dmtting-Phce*

My thoughts were now wholly occupied about what kind of dweEing to make, whether I should make me a cave in the earth or a tent upon the earth ; and, in short, I resolved upon both. In search of a proper place for this, I found a little plain upon the side of a rising hill, whose front towards this little plain was as steep as a house-side, so that nothing could come down upon me from the top. On the side of this rock was a hollow place, like the entrance or door of a cave, but there was not really any cave, or way into the rock at all.

On the flat of the green, just before this hollow place, I resolved to pitch my tent. This plain was not above a hundred yards broad, and about twice as long, and lay like a green before my door, and, at the end of it, descended irregularly every way down into the low grounds by the seaside.

Before I set up my tent, I drew a half-circle before the hoEow place, and round this I drove two rows of strong stakes, about five